Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 69. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A general election always provides a basis for a new appraisal of the American people, its sentiments and maybe its goals. In the election Tuesday some very gratifying results appeared locally and in the national field. In South Carolina the President's nose, which had been thrust into that state's senatorial election, was bruised. In California where it had not intruded so conspiciously, it was tweaked.

South Carolina still believes so strongly in state rights that it will elect its senators without outside advice, as demonstrated by the nomination of Senator "Cotton Ed Smith," which in that state means re-election. California substitutes Downey for McAdoo as Democratic nominee for the Senate which to the mind of this writer is a rebuke to the President, more formal than real. Moreover Downey's nomination bodes ill for liberal and conservative elements. He rode into the Democratic van by espousing the $30 every Thursday plan, which the President has rightly but rashly condemned. But once nose thrusting becomes a habit, it is difficult to stop short of all manner of meddling in minutia.

Downey and Olson will, then, lead radical forces in November. Whether with the great influx of destitute refugees from other states into California, men and women whose circumstances are so desperate that they seize on any quack remedy offered by unscruplous and subversive leaders, glib talkers, specious reasoners, will be sufficient to tip the scales and plunge California into an era of crack-pot schemes and accumulating debt, is a grave question. Against these offspring of the EPIC, Frank Merriam, and Philip Bancroft, Republican nominees for governor and senator respectively, are pitted. We hope and, until we are disillusioned, will have faith, that California will in this crisis disregard party lines as it has done before, and in Novxember vote into office sound thinkers and capable doers. By this time a majority in the state should know that a demagogue in office is not only a nuisance but a menace to liberty and a scourge to the tax payers.

Regarding the local results, it is pleasant to reflect that we did not elect a man to be superintendent of the county schools who can't spell the word "education." Not that we set great store by spelling, or regard it as one of the primary virtues, but just as a shoe maker should be able to use the tools of his trade, so a school man should be able to spell and to write long hand legibly.

Truckee, where the CIOs swagger up and down the main street and tell the merchants to get off, we note with pleasure, turns in a considerable majority for Sheriff Tobiassen. This strengthens our conviction that the whole CIO hysteria is maintained chiefly by sound and fury. It is very apparent that in Truckee the majority of this organization are drifters and ne'er-do-wells who rarely stay long enough in one spot to acquire a legal residence. The CIO muster of votes shows how deceptive noise can be.

It is of state-wide significance, however, that the two county officers whom the communists and radical labor leaders of California have most abused, should have been returned to office, one, Judge Tuttle, without opposition, and the other, Sheriff Tobiassen, by what is probably the largest majority every accorded a sheriff in this county.

As remarked before in this column, it may be that we are living in economic or political sin in Nevada County, but that is the way we prefer to live. It is not for Harry Bridges or any of the lesser red fry, such as Ellis Patterson, Reid Robinson, or the tonsorial artist from Idaho, preaching wierd doctrines of the Third International with expectation of gathering proselytes. We have lived too long among the granite boulders to be easily moved by paid orators whose promises boiled down to the sweet residue, is for a life without work, or at least very little work, and preposterous reumneration. The CIO, as election results show, finds enrollment of suckers in Nevada County, an extremely slow business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haverstock of Washington are visiting Mrs. Leslie Land in Nevada City.

Nearly All County Candidates Re-elected

Candidates Vernon Stoll and Ward Sheldon in the race for the district attorney's office will run it off in the November election. Candidates for Coroner, A. M. Holme, and L. R. Jefford, will also carry their contest to the Noyember polls.

Re-elected county officers on Tuesday were Judge Raglan Tuttle, J. M. Hammill, assesor, Frank Steel, treasurer. These three were unopposed. Jack Nettell, also unopposed, takes the place of Sam Clark, recorder, who did not seek re-election because of ill health.

Sheriff Tobiassen, opposed by two candidates, was re-elected by a huge majority. Noble McCormack, county clerk and auditor, with one opponent was also re-elected at the primary. Walter Carlson, with two opponents, was elected by a big majority county superintendent of schools to take the office of Mrs. Ella M. Austin, who was not a candidate, and who after many years of faithful and efficient service has retired from public life.

Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley was re-elected by a large majority.

Republican county committeemen elected from Nevada Township were Meyers Mobley, Fred F. Cassidy and H. M. Leete.

Allen G. Thurman on both Democratic and Republican tickets received an overwhelming majority in Nevada county.

Votes received by the candidates for contested offices as are follows:

District Attorney: Vernon Stoll, 2738; Ward Sheldon, 2680; Wm, Cassettari, 1708.

Coroner: A. M. Holmes, 2724; L. R. Jefford, 2342; Dr. D. L. Hirsch, 2094.

Sheriff: Carl Tobiassen, 4902; Geo. R. Carter, 1459; Walter Prelps 956.

County Clerk: R. N. McCormack, 4151; Arthur Hellings, 2857.

Justice of the Peace: Walter Mobley, 1204; George Gildersleeve, 423; Alfred Haddy, 156.

Assemblyman: Thurman, Dem., 1732; Rep. 1656. Raffetto, Dem., 650; Rep. 432. Lawson, Dem., 389; Rep. 190.

Rep. in Congress: Englebright 2195; Dozier, 466.

NO ISSUE OF NUGGET MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Next Monday is Labor Day and owing to the fact banks, county and city offices will be closed on that day ,there will be no issue of the Nevada City Nugget.

BERT RECTOR PASSES AWAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

G. J. (Bert) Rector, who has been identified with the upbuilding of Nevada County for nearly forty years passed away last evening in a San Francisco hospital. While those relatives and a few friends who knew him intimately were aware that he was suffering from a fatal malady, the end came much sooner than expected. The news was a shock to hundreds of people who knew, respected and admired him for the fine and sterling qualities of his character.

His wife, his brother, Merritt, and his son, were with him at the end.

Bert Rector was born in Nevada City, graduated from the schools here and went to the University of California, where he distinguished himself as an indefatigable and brilliant student. He had the honor of being elected editor of the Blue and Gold, the Junior class annual, and it is still regarded as one of the finest volumes published of the long series of university class annuals.

On graduating from the University he returned to Nevada City and joined his father and uncle in the hotel business, which the two elder Rectors had established many years previously.

His father and uncle later were members of a group that founded the Nevada County Bank with a branch in Grass Valley. Merritt who graduated a couple of years later than his brother, also went into the bank. The Nevada County Bank eventually absorbed the Citizens bank of Grass Valley which maintained a branch in Nevada City. For a considerable period Judge George L. Jones was president of the consolidated bank. The Rectors sold their banking interests and for sometime retired from active business life, but after the Bank of Italy, which eventually became the Bank of America, had purchased the Nevada County Bank, Bert and Merritt Rector were asked to assume the management of the Grass Valley and Nevada City branches respectively.

"Bert Rector revealed a rarely keen mind, with unusual ability to analyze and evaluate factors in the many problems he solved, said Judge Jones last evening. "When he felt moved to do so he could make a splendid address. He loved books and had a very discerning and appreciative enjoyment of good literature. He was endowed with a keen sense of humor. Up to the very last he maintained a cheerful demeanor, his usual manner with friends and those he loved."

Funeral services will be held in San Francisco on Saturday afternoon.

Next Big Event to Be Nevada Co. Fair

Nevada County's first district fair will open on Friday, October 14 and continue for three days. In charge of arrangements are Loyle Freeman, secretary-manager and M. C. Mason, assistant, who has wide experience both with the California State Fair and the Placer County Fair. Nevada County is known as District No. 17.

One of the big features of the fair will be the Horse Show, managed by Tevis Paine, which will be held October 17, afternoon and evening, in the rear of Memorial Hall. This building will be used for exhibits of agricultural, horticultural, domestic science, floral and mercantile exhibits.

Back of the building will be erected a huge tent in which cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry will be shown.

Cash prizes will total $6,000. This sum has been alloted Nevada county for its first fair and it is expected that the entire amount will be expended in prizes. Admissions will be 25 cents for entrance to Memorial Hall and grounds, and 50 cents to the horse show.

It has been discovered as a result of a survey made, that 62 per cent of the money received as prizes is expended by the winners for better stock, poultry, etc., to be exhibited at the next district fair.

It is expected that cash for the preliminary expenses will be provided through a pre-ticket sale, details of which will be announced in a short time.

Another feature for which negotiations are now being conducted, may be two contending teams of the Sacramento Polo club, to play a match game on the grounds of the Memorial building and the adjoining school grounds.

Nevada county orchardists are invited to place their Nevada county fair exhibition pears in cold storage at the Union Ice Company on North Auburn street during the next few weeks, arrangements to that end having been completed yesterday by local fair officers and directors.

The fair premium list calls for exhibits of bartleets, Anjous, Commise, Winter Nelis and Bosc winter pears and the winner will receive cash prizes of $5.00; 3.00 and $2.00 per box which is far above the average price.

Because the fair falls several weeks later than the pear season and to preserve the fruit as to color, and texture for fair purposes, the storage facilities have been agreed.

No conditions are necessary, other than moving the pears to the storage room.

ROTARIANS TO PICNIC SEPT. 8

Oscar Odegaard gave an account of the Rotary District No. 105 Assembly that was held in Quincy August 20. Presidents and secretaries or other representatives of the many clubs in the district were present with their wives. Hotel accomodations were too limited to accomodate the crowd, but many private homes offered their hospitality to the visitors.

It was suggested that the Nevada City and Grass Valley Rotary clubs endeavor to obtain the assembly for 1940. Next year Reno will be host to the Rotarians.

The assembly was attended, Mr. Odegaard stated, by several past governors, who gave the newly elected club officers invaluable advice regarding their duties and conduct of their offices.

Mr. Odegaard also announced that the second annual steak sandwich picnic of the Rotary club, to which the Grass Valley club, and all members, wives, and former members, are invited, will take place next Thursday evening in Pioneers park.

The committee chairmen to arrange for this event are:

Emmett Gallagher, general chairman.

Irving Long: Tables and seating. Barbecue pit and grill for broiling.

Chester Scheemer, food.

Nye Johnson, drinks.

Clyde Gwin, pinch hitter. Fire and broiling pit.

Last year the picnic proved a great success. There was a large attendance of Rotarians and their ladies. A spirited soft ball game between Nevada City and Grass Valley teams was a feature of the evening.

ANCIENT ROMAN JURIES FAULTY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin student of the ancient classics as well as modern writing, points out that human nature has changed little, at least in some respects, since the days of the Romans. He cites an article in a recent magazine in which the author depicts jurymen of the present age as being much more interested in playing poker and in pickling themselves in nicotine than in performing their court duties.

Dr. McKinlay quotes a citation of Mommsen's from Macrobius showing what went on in Rome more than two thousand years ago. A speaker of 161 B. C. said of the senatorial jurymen that they played at dice in the company of loose women. Occasionally they would send a messenger to find out how things were going on in the Forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maguire and children of the bay district will spend the coming week end and Labor Day in Nevada City with Maguire's mother, Mrs. Edna Maguire.

SPORTSMEN GET DOVE LIMITS

Dove season opened yesterday and several local sportsmen who have been enjoying such good luck in trout fishing were out early and came in with limits of birds from south and west of Grass Valley.

Frank Ghidotti and father, John Ghidotti, each killed limits early in the morning and were back in town bright and early. "Whispering" Dick Lane and party were also successful in killing nice lots of birds. Another party having fine luck bringing in limits of birds were John Tognarelli, Jack Shebley, Fred Reed, Jim Allen and Mr. Zonino.

JULY CASH FOR UNEMPLOYED IN COUNTY; $6,722

Unemployment compensation checks distributed in Nevada county during the month of July totaled $6,722.81, according to announcement made today by Edward E. Steele, manager of the Department of Employment office in Grass Valley.

Mr. Steele said that a total of 567 checks were mailed to unemployment insurance claimants here during July.

"This continual flow of cash into Nevada County is particularly beneficial," Steele said, "as it is of material assistance in maintaining normal business operations.

"Up to July 31, 3,975 Nevada county claimants have received the checks totaling $47,372,76, or .4 per cent of the total money distributed throughout California in unemployment insurance."

Throughout California, 250,103 checks were mailed to claimants from Sacramento during July, totaling $2,350,884.27. Up to July 31, a total of 1,286,301 had been paid to claimants, totaling $12,241,381.88.

The employment office will be closed Labor Day and Admission Day, the two holidays next week.

SPORTSMEN'S DOVE STEW, CASEYS RANCH

The Grass Valley Sportsman's Club will hold their annual Dove Stew at Caseys ranch in Penn Valley Sunday. This big event looked forward to each year with great enthusiasm by sportsmen of the Twin Cities for the last 50 years is attended by the large group of members and their families. After dinner is served sports events will comprise target practice and clay bird shooting. Dove season opened yesterday and hunters were out bright and early to secure birds for the stew.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary will give a card party this evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Bridge and whist will be played and prizes awarded for each. There will be a door prize also. All are urged to attend and have a good time at this, the first card party of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McGinnis returned early this week from a week spent at Auburn where Mr. McGinnis was relief for the manager of the Safeway store while on vacation. Mr. McGinnis is with the local Safeway store.

Jim C. Baldwin came over from Forest Hill Tuesday to vote and remained until Wednesday morning. He is interested in the Three Queens mine with L. W. Cheney also formerly of this city. Prospect is bright to bring in a fine producer.

Miss Alice Bogan of San Francisco is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss. Miss Bogan is the sister of Mrs. Burkhardt former Nevada City resident.

Pete Flowers, Alleghany mine owner was a recent Nevada City visitor.

CONGRESS BODY PROBES BRIDGES, PUBLIC ENEMY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California agriculture, which has suffered losses running into many millions of dollars, due to waterfront tieups and other strikes called by the alien fire-brand, Harry Bridges, will await with unusual interest sessions of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, when the committee meets on the west coast shortly.

For during the Pacific Coast hearings, according to Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the House Committee, a searching inquiry will be made into charges that Bridges is an active communist, carrying out a program of sabotage and class warfare dictated and directed by communist agents, bent on overthrow of American government.

The committee also will probe charges that officials of the United States Labor Department aided Bridges in escaping deportation several months ago and that he was contacted at that time by an Immigration Service official who called "him into his office, where he read to him a confidential letter of instructions on his future behavior."

And the congressional investigating board will likewise have before it, when it meets here, a report of its special investigator, Edward F. Sullivan, charging that a large percentage of the strikes which have paralyzed California and other Pacific Coast states were incited by communist leaders in the CIO.

The charge has been made repeatedly—and this time, apprently, by persons who are prepared to back up their accusation with factual evidence—that Bridges is an active member of the communist party under the name of "Dorgan" and that Soviet influence has been in the background continusuoly during the strikes which have been directed by Bridges on the Pacific Coast.

And the further charge has been made before the House committee, now meeting in Washington, that one Irving N. Markheim, a Los Angeles communist who assertedly had knowledge of Bridges' communist connections, was offered $500 and expenses by a Los Angeles attorney to go to Ensenada, Mexico, and stay there until Bridges was no longer under fire.

California farmers—and the people of California generally—will welcome a show down on these charges.

That communists and other radicals have used the CIO in many instances for their own purposes, seeking to fan the flames of discontent and to incite acts of lawlessness which fall into the pattern of revolutionary tactics, has become clearly evident during the hearings in Washington.

If Harry Bridges has been the spearhead of that attack on American government, and if Bridges, the alien, is also a communist, his deportation should be carried out with out delay and without pussyfooting on the part of the United States Labor Department.

If Bridges is not a communist, then he certainly should welcome a chance to clear himself, rather than to fall back on the aid and comfort of un-American officials in the employ of the Labor Department, the Immigration Department, or any other department.

California farmers, who have seen their crops rot on the docks, or in the fields, while Bridges arrogantly tied up Pacific oast shipping and boasted that he would soon "march inland," cannot be placed in the category of "Red-baiters."

They are simply industrious Americans who believe in law and order and in their right to harvest their crops and ship them to market. And they sometimes find it difficult to understand why certain government officials should show more solicitude toward an alien labor czar, preaching class hatred and "the class struggle," than they show to productive, hard-working citizens, who pay their taxes, keep the peace and support their families.

Bridges, when he was faced with the accusations lodged against him in Washington, is quoted as denying that he is a communist. But he added "Sure, I sympathize with plenty that the communist party advocates". That answer, coupled with Bridges' record, is hardly reassuring. If Bridges is here just to stir up trouble, it might be well to send him back to the country of his nativity. California—agriculture, business and labor alike—would be better off without him!

JACKIE JAMES LOST IN AMER. RIVER CANYON

A message was sent in from Big Bend Ranger station last evening stating Jackie James, aged about 55 years of Nevada City, was lost in the rough American River canyon. With R. C. Wright, who is janitor at the Nevada City theatre, he went fishing Tuesday. Each took a pack and tramped into the steep rough mountainous country. Wright returned to Big Bend and reported James last and a posse was sent out at once. James does not fish but enjoys going out in the mountains with friends.

He has worked at different times on ditch and flume work and mining. James is a Canadian war veteran. He has two nephews in Nevada City one being Will James in the employ of Holmes Funeral Home.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about hapless fish,
Deceived by gaily baited hooks,
And then I think of astute men
Beguiled and duped by scheming crooks;
We cannot blame the finny tribes
As mindlessly they flop and swish,
But why, I ask, should brainy men
Conduct themselves like foolish fish?

I wonder if those who are seriously counting up and analyzing the forces which make for want and waste in this land of plentiful resources, will find the item of human gullibility heading the list.

We Americans are a gullible people and always have been; many of our revered ancestors actually believed in witches, gnomes and vampires. Others, in due time, traded good horses for poor ones and swapped fertile land for wind-swept wastes and quaking bogs; grandfather bought wooden nutmegs from Yankee traders, gold bricks from shifty eyed strangers, hair restoratives and cure-alls from the traveling medicine man. As a people, we have squandered enough real money upon bogus antiques and spurious works of art, to keep us in affluent circumstances for years to come.

During periods of depression or political excitement, we throw discretion to the four winds of Heaven and indulge in a full-fledged orgy of wishful spending. Our depleted resources are wasted upon every get-rich-quick scheme, which comes to our attention; we consult sooth-sayers, support nuerotic cults and Utopian short-cuts to the promised land. We sometimes become affiliated with un-American organizations—we even purchase lottery tickets, play the races and invest in phantom gold mines and non-existent oil wells.

Are we gullible—quite as easily deceived as the rainbow trout which rises to the lure of a carefully baited hook? Is there an analogy between fish and men? Ponder these questions when next you seek your favorite stream with intent to Waltonize.

A fish there was and he took the bait—
Even as you and I;
Regret for the action came just too late,
He was fairly hooked in the usual way,
So he flopped and floundered in wild dismay—
Even as you and I.

I wonder, considering human guillibility and the waste which creates want, if for every gulee there is a guller; this opens up another and far more sinister field for speculation, through which I have neither the time nor the ability to wander.

Uncle Silas says: "Some of our candid candidates who found their success quotients low at the primary elections, are probably wishing they hadn't talked so bitterly about their successful rivals." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MURAL PORTRAYS 100 YEARS OF MINE HISTORY

A mural portraying one hundred years of development in mining in California will be on display in the Alta California exhibit at the California state fair in Sacramento on Friday, September 2.

The historical canvass, painted by WPA artists under the directorship of Paul O'Byrne, San Francisco designer, pictorilly relates the dramatic tale of the forward march of mining from the pre-gold rush era methods to the modern equipment of today.

Laid against the background of the Sierra Nevadas, the scene moves successively through the various stages of mining, from "panning" to sluicing, rocker, flume and arrastra, water power stamp mill, the crude hydraulic, to today's power dredge, crushing mill and extraction plant.

The mural, which will be displayed by Alta California Inc., is part of an exhibit being built for the Golden Gate International Exposition depicting the history, resources and economic growth of the counties of Northern California.

Now in process of preparation in San Francisco, this Golden Gate exhibit will present thirteen dioramas, each tracing the development of one county. In addition, there will be a natural color motion picture presenting a cross section of the highlights of the various commercial and industrial activities, agricultural operations and recreational facilities of the area.

The project is constructed by WPA funds under the direction of the supervisors of Alta California counties.

AT MT. ST. MARY'S

Among Nevada City young people going to Mt. St. Mary's business school in Grass Valley are Miss Helen Provine, Madge Pianezzi, Marian Mohr, Katherine Glennon and Edith Delaney.

William Griffiths, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, and W. W. Esterley left yesterday afternoon with high grade specimens in their machine. They were lead by a special state highway patrol. Captain Joe Blake and Officer C. E. McKeen were in the official car.

Mrs. Louella Allen of Ennis, Texas, is the house guest of her sister in law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tourtellotte in Willow Valley. Mrs. Allen is now National Junior Vice-President of the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans and is up for Senior Vice. She will go to the Grand Encampment in Portland, Oregon in October. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Tourtellotte five years ago and made a number of friends while visiting here.

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TOO MANY HITCHHIKERS



ALWAYS GOOD THEATRE THIS EVE

Barbara Stanwyck has completed another colorful cycle in her amazing career. And, oddly enough, she's back where she started—once more the glamor girl.

For some time now, the alluring star has been appearing in roles of dramatic depth in which her arresting beauty was subardinated to the character portrayal.

But in "Always Goodbye" 20th Century-Fox film in which she stars with Herbert Marshall, she reverts to the same type of role in which she first flashed across the film horizon as one of the loveliest of the screen glamor queens.

She's back in dazzling surroundings and she gives a one-woman style show such as the films haven't known for months and months. For her special benefit, 24 separate vostumes were created by Royer, 20th Century-Fox's renowned style expert and they reveal her once more in all her entrancing loveliness.

But—and this seems rare in a town where beauty is the sum of everything — the completely forthright Barbara is not quite sure which role she prefers.

Both appeal strongly to her particular personality, and she feels her fans, women in particular, would find it equally as difficult to indicate a preference.

Although her role in "Always Goodbye", showing tonight at the Nevada Theatre, is primarily a glamorous one, the screen play by Kathryn Scola and Edith Skouras is remarkable combination of beauty and the forceful dramatic appeal in which Barbara is so much at home.

Ian Hunter heads the featured cast of the film, for which Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production, selected Sidney Lanfield to direct.

Thomas Mugford and wife of Alleghany have purchased the property of Miss Marietta Ragon on Grove street and moved to their new home. Miss Ragon has rented an apartment on upper Broad street. Nevada City welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Mugford and daughter as new residents.

Mrs. Irving Long returned Sunday evening from a week end visit with her daughter in Berkeley. Miss Margaret is in her senior year at University of California.

Donald Bosworth who graduated from Nevada City high school last year is employed at Foley's Confectionery part time and taking advanced studies at the high school.

Miss Catherine Stevens, graduate from the local high school and Mt. St. Mary's business school, has been working for Court Reporter Miles Coughlin at the court house.

Miss Elizabeth Brisebill is employed in Congressman Englebright's office. Miss Mamie Fradelizio was employed there during the campaign season of the congressman. Both young ladies are graduates of the local high school and Mt. St. Mary's school in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Geary Feagans and daughter Mrs. Arthur Dow, and son Raymond Feagans, are enjoying a trip to Los Angeles. Arthur Dow who has been contracting at Blairsden returned home Wednesday evening.

Jeff Mooers, prominent in Nevada county scout activities, and for some years an official of the Idaho Maryland, has resigned to accept a state post as mine inspector.

FARMER THINKING FOR FARM PLANNING

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—It is time to stop shoving prepared plans and programs at the farmers of the country, designed to shape their home lives and their farm operations, and allow them to do much more planning on their own accord.

This was a key suggestion brought to the Western States Extension Conference here by Reuben Brigham, Washington, D. C., assistant extension director in the United States Department of Agriculture. The conference is made up of agricultural extension executives from the universities and other public institutions of the eleven western states.

"Our job should be to help them understand their problems and possibilities and work out their own plans instead of our working out the plans for them," Grightam said.

"The United States Department of Agriculture with all of its action agencies, as well as the representatives of the states, have jointly agreed that our basic need is fundamental coordinated planning from the standpoint of management of the entire farm and farm home. They agreed that the planning should be done largely by the farmers in each community. They agreed to begin by setting up county and state land-use planning committees, dominated by farmer thinking, and that the official responsible for any land-use program in the county or state is responsible for consulting with those committees before proceeding with the program.

"The department has asked the state extension director to take the lead in his state in organizing and to be chairman of the state committees and the county agent to do the same for the articulation from the bottom up, planned largely by the farmers themselves. It is a chance for the Extension Service to help farmers develop the kind of coordinated program they need and want, on a community, county, state and national basis. If I understand the ideal of economic democracy the secretary of agriculture has so often talked about, such planning by farmers must surely be the basis for it."

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards of Boulder street held open house Tuesday evening with many friends calling. The lovely home and beautiful grounds were a glow of light at night presenting almost a fairy land in the gardens surrounding the house.

SAVANT MAKES STUDY OF CALIF. WOODPECKERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—A unique approach to the problem of comparative zoology is attained by Dr. William Emerson Ritter, emeritus professor of zoology at the University of California, in his recently published volume, "The California Woodpecker and I".

Dr. Ritter's book has just been published by the University of California Press. It represents the rare achievement of being at the same time an accurate and anentertaining study of the physiology and habits of man, presented against the background of an equally informing discussion of the life and habits of the woodpecker. Distintcly not a "sugar coated essay," it represents the knowledge and research of Dr. Ritter's long association with the University of California.

FAIR GOERS TO SEE TALLUHAH BANKHEAD ACT

Tallulah Bankhead, starring in a new play by Zee Akins called "I Am Different" will open Sacramento's theatrical road show season when she appears in the Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, September 10, in matinee and evening performances.

This state fair week attraction of the Ware and Hazelton management takes the place of Pins and Needles, whose visit has been cancelled because of the extended San Francisco engagement. Another play, On Borrowed Time, which was announced for a Sacramento appearance, has postponed its tour indefinitely.

State fair visitors to the capital city will have an opportunity to see Miss Bankhead before her appearance in San Francisco, for she will come here direct from her present engagement at the Biltmore Theatre in Los Angeles. The coast tour will be followed by a Broadway opening in the early fall.

This noted actress, the daughter of Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead of Alabama, was last seen on the west coast in Reflected Glory two years ago. Although still in her early thirites, she is a star of international reputation, having made her debut in New York at the age of 16, graduating from the old Greenwich Theatre to Broadway productions, where she played in 39 East, Nice People, Her Temporary Husband and dozens of other outstanding hits.

KANAKA CORPORATION

Kanaka Corporation at Alleghany which has been working gravel deposits on Kanaka Creek is dismantling their dredge dragline equipment this week and will move it to ground leased on Wolf Creek southeast of Grass Valley. It is understood results obtained at the Kanaka Creek site were not entirely satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Jr., are enjoying a week or ten day vacation. They went to Reno, where they are visiting friends and from there will go to Boulder Dam and then to Santa Cruz.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3875

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIS GREEN, also known as WILLIS, GREEN, Sr., Deceased.

Notice is herby given that Friday, the 2nd day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said WILLIS GREEN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mrs. Ida Magonigal for the issuance to her of letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 19th, 1938.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Jones and Finnegan, Nevada City, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory came down from Sierraville Tuesday to vote in the primary election. Their son, Dick, has entered high school. Mr. Gregory is employed at the new Tahoe National Forest camp which is being built there andthe family expects to remain another month.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—12 acres of Dairy Farm, situated in Marvelous Marin District for only $2500. $200 down, $15 monthly installments. Farm consists of two houses, one 2-room cabin and one 3-room house, private water system, excellent pasture. 1-4 mile from town and 35 miles from San Francisco. Pasture can be rented. Write box 5, Point Reyes Station, California. 9-22tc

WANT TO LEASE Placer Ground—Have small engine and pump. EINER ROED, Gen. Del., Smartville, Calif. 8-22 2tp

NEW GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES have just arrived. Both gas and electric ranges fully automatic. Come and see them. Now is the time to make your selection. Foote Electrical Co. 132 Mill St., Grass Valley. 8-22-2tc

FOR SALE—$1400 for 240 acres grazing and timber. All year creek from springs on the place. Also 80 acres modern 4 A. family orchard, garden, turkey and chicken house, fencing, water and light system, $1800; both 2 1-2 miles from Nevada City on Lake Vera road, see sign, R1, B. 12, Nevada City. 8-19-6tp

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We have one of the largest supplies of dry wood in the country and will be pleased to serve our old as well as new customers.

Prices delivered to your home—
Pine chk. 12 or 14 in. $2.50
Pine stove 12 or 14 in. $2.75
Oak chk. 12 or 14 in. $3.50
Oak stove 12 or 14 in. $3.75
Manzanita 12 or 14 in. $3.75

Oak-Pine 16 in., 2 ft., 4 ft., wood in comparison. Also coal and kindling.

Phone 698, Grass Valley
SQUARE DEAL WOOD YARD
Hills Flat

FOR SALE—A new four room log house with an acre of land. A beautiful rustic home among the pines. On Reward Street 150 yards off of the main highway and opposite the high school. Full price $1575 cash or nearly so in order to sell. Phone 234-J or see L. Netz, Real Estate and Business Opportunity Broker of Nevada City, Calif. 9-21tc

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

THANKS TO VOTERS

I desire to thank the voters of Nevada County for the fine expression of confidence given me at the polls Tuesday and I promise to represent them and to serve them to the fullest extent of my ability during my term of office.

A. G. "Scoop" THURMAN.

SINCERE THANKS

To the voters of Nevada County for the handsome vote given me in re-election to the office of County Clerk and Auditor.

R. N. McCORMACK

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
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Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
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W. H. GRIFFTHS, Secretary

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312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
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Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m
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Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.
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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
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Mining District Maps
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J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St Grass Valley

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56.
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Night Blooms on Treasure Isle



Night blooming cereus will adorn the Hawaiian pavilion gardens at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. This night scene on the Exposition site shows Miss Ilano Kealani with an armful of the strange flowers.

From Aunt Sarah

Todays recipes were kindly given to Aunt Sarah by Mrs. Harriet Farmer and that is sufficient guarantee that they are tops so try them. Mrs. Farmer has promised to send in more so watch for them. Her many friends know how good the things she cooks are.

Have any of the rest of you favorite recipes that you are willing to pass on to others? If so kindly send or bring them to the Nugget office for Aunt Sarah or send them to Mrs. Farmer who has offered to help Aunt Sarah gather up best recipes of Nevada City women.

Surprise Rolls

Bake your favorite biscuit recipe roll out thin (1-4 inch). Take any left over ground meat (about one cup). Add to it 3-4 cup white sauce and mix well. Cut out biscuit, place a little meat mixture on half of biscuit, fold over and press down, wet one half of edge so that it will stay down. Drop a bit of butter on each roll. Bake in rather brisk oven.

Muffins

One beaten egg. 1 tablespoon sugar. 2-3 cup sweet milk. A little salt. 2 cups bread flour (a little scant). 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 cup melted shortening (Crisco is best). Beat all together (except shortening). Then add the melted shortening. Bake in muffin pans in brisk oven.

Trust in God—but do not sit down to do it.

"ROARING CAMP" IN MINIATURE TO FEATURE FETE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1. — Construction of "Roaring Camp" the mining town which will be a feature of the Sacramento Golden Empire Centennial in 1939, is nearing completion—in miniature.

A scale model of the town, to be built in Southside Park, is being prepared for display in Sacramento store windows, at conventions, and at the Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco bay.

Many famous buildings of the Mother Lode have been made a part of the town. including Studebaker's blacksmith shop from Placerville, the old Chinese Joss house from Oroville, the Stevens drug store from Auburn, the home of Lola Montez, from Grass Valley, the I. O. O. F. and Wells Fargo building from Mokelumne Hill.

Also, there is Mark Twain's cabin nestling under a tree near the top of Jackass Hill. The Bella Union and the El Dorado are expected to "pack 'em in" to see old time melodramas and gay variety shows produced under the direction of Roy Clair, manager of the mining town.

The model is being constructed to the most minute detail, with tiny wooden sidewalks, streets covered with dust and gravel and lined with the ruts of wagon and stage coach wheels.

The model will be finished and go display in a downtown Sacramento store window next week.

E. A. Van Gorlitz has four men developing the Keller mine in the Graniteville district. Good ore has been opened up in a wide ledge in a small tunnel.

FOR EXPERT
Mattress and Upholstering Work, Furniture Repairs, or Recovering Chairs
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JIM AND GORDON BAUGH
225 East Main Street
Grass Valley

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OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
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CHOICE CUTS FOR ROASTING
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Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
KEYSTONE MARKET
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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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STREET AND SPORT TYPE—
Broadcloths, Chintz, Suitings and other novelty weaves. Each $1.00

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Smartly styled, Nu-Craft Collar, Pre-shrunk. Fast color. Each $1.00

WOMEN'S **HOSE**
Ringless, full fashioned—Chiffon Silk
2 ..... $1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' WOOL FELT **HATS**
New Fall Models. Each $1.00

SILK SATIN **SLIPS**
Lace, embroidered or Tailored. 45 in. long $1.00

STEEL **SUIT CASE**
21 in. size. Steel cornors, leather bound $1.00

TERRY TOWELS
17x34 size. Single thread, white Terry centers with colored stripe borders ..... 12 for $1.00

VACUUM BOTTLE AND LUNCH KIT
Combination—vacuum bottle (1 pt.) and lunch kit. Bottle with aluminum cup. Ventilated metal kit $1.00

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

GROCERIES

TRUPAK MINCED CLAMS Can	19c
EAGLE BRAND MILK Can	21c
CORN FLAKES 3 for	21c
REX FLY SPRAY 1 Pint	29c
MOTHERS OATS Package	31c
PRUNE JUICE Can	10c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Can	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans	25c
A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR Package	21c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

STOCKTON HILL MINE

Walter Woock, in charge of the Stockton Hill mine in southern Nevada county, was in Nevada City Wednesday displaying samples of high grade ore from his property that he was preparing to send to the state fair this coming week in the county exhibit. The specimens carried much free gold and he stated assays on it would show about $2,500 per ton. The shaft is being sunk to the 600 foot level and crews are now down 360 feet. Mr. Wock stated a new six foot vein has been struck in the bottom of the shaft that assays $35 per ton. If it holds up it will require a 100 ton mill to take care of the ore. Ore has been blocked out on three sides on the 265 foot leved and plans are to do the same on the coming 400 foot and 600 foot levels. High grade ore is being shipped as it is mined. Eight men are employed.

Andrew Carey, mill man at the Plumbago mine at Alleghany, came down Tuesday to vote in the primary election, and remained over for a short visit.

PICTORIAL AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER
Clifford L. Warner
Studio on Commercial Street

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



BUSINESS "FAIR AND WARMER" IS PROSPECT

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—BUSINESS Industrial production went into a nose-dive just about one year ago. Instead of having the customary seasonal business spurt last fall, the country entered a new depression which persisted for 10 months. Not until July, 1938, did the clouds begin to lift. Further clearing of the skies occurred in August, and by now the frown has disappeared from the brow of most business forecasters. Their prediction for fall and winter business is "fair and warmer". The outlook is excellent, they say, the more so because there is much lost ground to be made up. Factory sales of automobiles, for example, amounted to only 1,345,311 the first seven months this year compared with 3,227,266 in the same period last year. This means that the average life of all automobiles on the road has been increasing during 1938, and a potential demand is being stored up which sooner or later must exert itself. Estimates of national income, represented by the flow of wages, salaries, dividends, interest and profits of individual owners of businesses, for 1938 have been revised upward a billion dollars by the Department of Commerce to $61,000,000,000 as result of trade improvement since June. This figure, however, falls almost 12 per cent below last year's $69,000,000,000 national income.

WASHINGTON—One of the livest issues the next session of Congress will have to deal with, in the opinion of observers here, is a matter which is going to hit the average man in the place that hurts most—his pocket book. The federal government has had a deficit every year since 1930, and more taxes are needed. Recently, the Treasury Department drew up a schedule of income tax rates that would be necessary to increase government revenues $2,000,000,000 annually, a figure which would still leave the government from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 in the red this fiscal year and the two succeeding ones. According to the Treasury estimats, the normal income tax rate for individuals, now four per cent, might have to jump to 10 per cent if Congress does notes to increase revenues by $2,000,000,000. This would be politically unpopular, however, and it is therefore likely that any tax rate increases on indivadual incomes would be applied in easy stages rather than all at once. A ten per cent normal tax rate, if it ever became law, would mean that a single man who earned $30 a week last year and paid a federal income tax of $22.40, would be called upon to pay a tax of $56 annually.

THREE KINGS MINE

Engineer Ed C. Uren returned Tuesday from Forest Hill where he had gone to inspect the Three Kings mine. He found considerable activity in that district and several deals pending. Porphyry ore is in strong demand. R. F. Oliphant of the San Francisco mine struck the rich ore. His property adjoins the Dardenelles. The old Paragon channel famed for high yields is also in this area. Hadsell, mining man of that district, has sold his property.

ARCTIC MINE

A shortage of water has curtailed operations to some extent at the Arctic mine near Washington but it is expected full operations will be resumed as soon as water is plentiful in the fall. One shift is working. A new compressor has been installed. There are seven veins on the property and two are being developed.

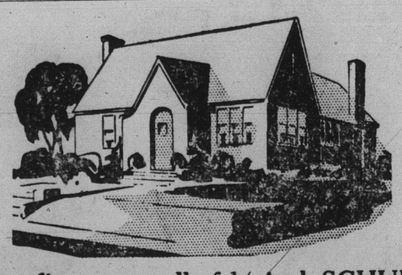
Robert Ewing came down from Pike City Tuesday to vote in the primary election. He is employed on theVierra mining property in Plum Valley.

Mrs. Glenn Cleland and daughter, who spent several weeks visiting relatives in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, have returned in time that the daughter, Naomi could prepare to enter school.

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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
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All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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Thru the Knot Hole



For that fine new wall of ½-inch SCHUMITE wallboard. If not wall papered specify to your painter
LANX WALL TEXTURE and LANX VELLO
Makes a Perfect Finish
—[X]—
NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.
Boulder St. Nevada City. Phones 498 and 499



NEXT TIME — CALL FOR
Buffalo or Gilt Edge
It is our sincere belief that you will call them better beers in every respect. In bottles, cans and on draught at your dealer. Also try Buffalo's Gilt Edge Ale in green export bottles.
Buffalo Brewing Co., Sacramento
C. A. CUNNINGHAM
DISTRIBUTOR—PHONE GRASS VALLEY 485

All Stores CLOSED
Labor Day-September 5

SPAM Hormels 12 oz. can 29c
The handy new meat for picnics and week end holidays.
MARGARINE Lb. ctn. 2 for 21c
Robin Hood
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10c
Rich Flavor
FLOUR 49 lb. sack $1.29
Harvest Blossom
FLOUR 49 lb. sack $1.65
Kitchen Craft
CORNED BEEF 12 oz. tin 15c
Anglo
CLAMS 5 oz. can 2 for 23c
Underwoods
TAMALES 7 ounce can 9c
IXL Not Boneless
JUNKET Regular package 8c
Rennett Mix Ice Cream Powder
POST TOASTIES 3 for 20c
Regular pkg.
RINSO Large package 20c
Granulated Soap
SALMON Highway No. 1 can 10c
TOMATOES Lg No 2½ cans 3 for 25c
Highway
TOILET PAPER Lge. roll 3 for 13c
Waldorf

IVORY SOAP
6 ounce medium bar 5½c
10 ounce bar 3 for 25c

FRUIT JARS
Ball—Pints 45c Quarts 59c

White King SOAP
Granulated Large Package 28c

Get Acquainted
SPECIAL
Edwards Coffee
lb. 21c--2 lb. 41c
Plain or Drip Ground

Special For The Holidays
Brown Derby
BEER IN CANS
4 12 ounce CANS 29c

SHORTENING Formay 3 lb. can 49c
Free: Handy pair of kitchen tongs with each can
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 33c
Piedmont
KARO SYRUP 1½ lb. can 13c
Blue or Red
SHINOLA White shoe cleaner, bot. 9c
PEARS Large No. 2½ cans 14c
Highway
COFFEE Airway lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
COFFEE Nob Hill lb. pkg. 2 for 35c
BREAD 1½ pound loaf 12c
Julia Lee Wrights
TEA ¼ lb. 14c ½lb. 26c
Canterbury Black
P & G SOAP Giant Bar 4c
Naptha Laundry
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS
SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

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PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
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SEE ME-SEE BETTER
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New Deal
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108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste



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—WE'LL FIX IT—
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING, POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
—Expert Mechanics—
Dick Lane's Garage
Broad and Commercial Phone 525



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ARE WORTH MORE THAN 100 CENTS
They'll Bring You a $5.00 Reading Value
Nevada City Nugget
{Regular Price for One Year—$2.50}
AND
6,000 Illustrations a Year
POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
3,000 Articles a Year
{Regular Price for One Year—$2.50}
For only $3.75 a Year
JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Enclosed is $3.75. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.
Name
Street, Number, or R F D
City State

MURCHIE AND ZEIBRIGHT

An extensive development program in the lower levels is under way at the Murchie mine east of Nevada City following deepening of the shaft. The shaft in the Pennsylvania mine in Browns Valley is to be sunk an additional 200 feet. The shaft is about 1200 feet deep as there were [illegible] operating shaft and 400 feet in the Bulldog winz. In deepening the shaft a limited amount of drifting will be done to test ore bodies at lower levels. Development of low grade ore has been under way for several months with about 50 men employed. Robert Hendricks is manager of the Pennsylvania, Murchie and Zeibright mines owned by the Newmont interests.

PEAR PACK AT CHICAGO PARK

Pear picking in on in full swing with fruit being picked from orchards all over the county. About 40 persons are packing the fruit in the packing houses at Chicago Park and Grass Valley. Pears are being placed in cold storage until [illegible] clears sufficiently to ship. There was about [illegible] per cent of a crop of pears in Nevada county this year.

Night Officer James Allen left yesterday for Berkeley where he will spend about two weeks vacation. Officer Jim Williams will be on duty while he is away.

C. B. O'Connor, local mining engineer, has just returned from several days spent in San Francisco on business pertaining to mining.

STATE FAIR GIANT



SACRAMENTO — The world's largest giant, 8 foot, 8½ inche Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., will appear at the California State Fair and Exposition at Sacramento on Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3. The 20 year old giant weighing 485 pounds, will take part in a Children's Parade and miniature circus. Both days are Children's Days when those under 16 are admitted to the fair free.

FIRE IN GREENHORN DISTRICT

The State Division of Forestry crew and Ranger Will F. Sharpe responded to a call in the Greenhorn creek district yesterday forenoon to fight a fire which burned over about a half acre of ground before being extinguished. Banner Mt. lookout reported the smoke and the truck and crew arrived in a very short time after the fire was discovered. It is thought the fire was caused from a careless smoker.

E. M. Rector left Wednesday evening for San Francisco to visit his brother, J. G. Rector, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

BURNING HOUSES IMPERIL FOREST

Forest service crews have been called upon to battle two structural fires in rural areas recently, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. Saturday, August 27 the residents at Yuba Camp above Downieville telephoned at 2:30 a. m. to district ranger George King at Downieville, requesting assistance, one of the camp buildings being on fire. Protective assistant, Charles Arment with a pumper and crew of CCC enrollees from the Downieville spike camp immediately were dispatched to the fire, which was confined to the one building without damage to other buildings or to the forest cover. Arment reports that one interesting sight was that of the large sugar pine shakes getting on fire and tearing loose from their nails and sailing off through the air like autumn leaves.

Three o'clock the next Sunday morning the Grouse Ridge lookout detected a fire in the vicinity of Laing's Crossing near Lake Spaulding, which turned out to be a large barracks building on fire at Camp 19. Protectice Assistant Elliott Sawyer and Patrolman Reentz, with several other men stationed at the Big Bend ranger station were immediately dispatched to the fire and were able to keep it from spreading to other structures or the forest cover. District ranger John R. Hodgson, who hapnened to be at the Grouse Ridge lookout at the time, directed work on the fire.

SERVICE IN EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Washburn yesterday announced that there will be a Holy Communion service in the Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley at 10:30 Sunday morning, September 4. In as much as Trinity Episcopal church has not as yet called their new pastor, the Rev. Washburn desires to call attention to the above service and to extend a hearty invitation to all his friends and former parishioners to attend. There will be special musical numbers and the sermon topic will be: "Guests and Hosts."

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

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19.75

Last year's price for this quality was 22.95. Save 3.20 on the new fall suits at Wards. Full Selection.

Newest patterns—diagonals, hairline stripes, herringbones. *Newest models*—plain and sports back. No alteration charge! Monthly Payment Plan!

Men's Felt Hats
Fall Styles 1.98
The new colors and styles at Wards *lower* price!



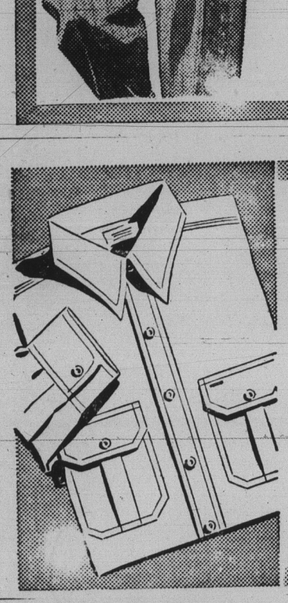
School Specials
Sale! 49c Dresses
38c
Tubfast percales! New fall prints and plain colors. Princess, dirndl and 16-gore styles included. They all combine looks and service. Sizes 1-14.



Kiddies' Shoes
Fully Lined 88c
Sturdy brown smooth leather; strong leather soles. Reptile grain trim. Sizes [illegible].



Chiffon Hose
Full Fashioned 44c Pair
All silk sheers with lisle reinforced feet. Also service weight. In new fall colors.



Double Elbows For WEAR
Men's Work Shirts
62c
Service PLUS permanent fit — they're Sanforized Shrunk! Heavy cotton covert or chambray with roomy bellows flap pockets! Triple-stitched!



Sale. 69c Tennis Shoes
44c
Men's! Boys'! Reinforced duck with sturdy corrugated rubber soles. 2½-6; 6-11.



Boys' Dress Oxfords
$1.66
Good looking black smooth leather with composition soles for wear. 2½-6.



Sale! Anklets
Unusual Value 10c Pair
Striped, solid color or heather toned cotton with striped Jastex cuffs. 6½-10½.

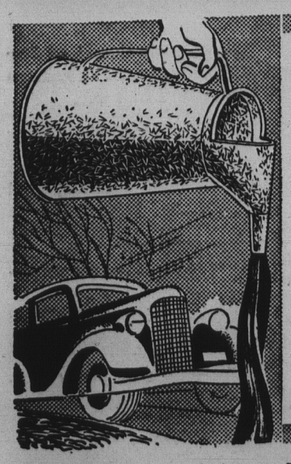


Extra-Wear Work Shoe
1.77
Horse butt soles, we repeat, for extra wear and extra value! Strong black chrome leather with composition soles and heels. Wards for value! 6-11.



Like $4 and $5 Styles
Jet Black Suedes
1.98
Proof that Wards are out to bring you the NEWEST fashions FIRST! Step out ahead in these flattering new ties! Pumps and straps. 4-8.

The Tires and Auto Accessories YOUR Car Needs are
LOWER PRICED AT WARDS!

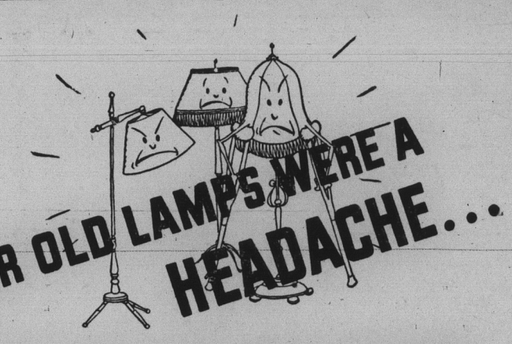


Wards 100% Pure
Penn Motor Oil
Plus Fed. Tax 12½c Quart
4-day sale price! The 25c-30c quart grade at Service Stations everywhere! Refined from Pure Pennsylvania crudes! Bring your containers.



Guaranteed 12 Months
Reduced 4 Days Only
2.88 Exchange
Compare with nationally famous $6.95 batteries! 30 full-size plates!
36-Month Guaranteed Battery. Exchange $6.95

MONTGOMERY WARDS Auburn, California



WE SET THINGS RIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT



MODERN sight-saving light from the New Better Light for Better Sight lamps adds new and alluring beauty to the home. It is softly diffused light that is easy on the eyes and flattering to beauty. Any home, new or old can easily and inexpensively modernize its lighting with Better Sight lamps.

Yes, you can start easily—with one room—or one chair by proving to yourself that the new lamps make seeing easier and provide more restful light. The new I. E. S. Better Sight lamps are made in an infinite variety of styles, materials, finishes, and they all give the same glareless sight-saving light. Come in and see the attractive models. Prices are moderate.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned . Operated . Managed by Californians

158-938

JIM VASSION OFFERED JOB PEELING POLES

Jim Vassion, father of seven, released from jail on bail Tuesday applied the same day for work at the State Employment office and was sent to a job in the hills to peel poles. Vasion was one of the five convicted of rioting. Their conviction and sentence is being appealed and pending decision of the Apellate court, their bail was fixed at $2,000 each. Bail has been provided for Roy Staten and Pete Gdrich, C. E. Circle who was adjudged ring leader of the riot on the Murchie road January 20, was sentenced to eight months in jail, two more months than the others, and Henry Yuen, are still awaiting bail. Vasion told Sheriff Tobiassen as he left the jail that he quit work "when the others" told him he would soon be getting $8 and $10 a day. He was released on Tuesday and assured the sheriff that he intended to vote for him.

You Can Take These 3 Easy Steps

TO ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED CHARGE ACCOUNT

Here Is How Simple It Is:

1—MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

2—PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT.

3—CONVENIENT WEEKLY TERMS.

—Why Not Start Today?—

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

By JEAN MARTZ

The boys at Nevada City high school have started football practice under the direction of Coach Martin. The first game will be played September 13, at Roseville.

There has been a fine turnout and the school hopes that the Nevada City boys will come home with victory for the Purple and Gold.

Librarians have been chosen for the school library by Miss Thelma Petersen, who is library advisor.

The librarians are as follows: Before school, Ainsley Fouyer; first period, Doris Rozknski; second period, Doreen Foreman; third period, Barbara Phariss; fourth period, Bev. Barry; noon recess, Bill Joyal; fifth period, Bernice Scully; sixth period, Ellard Gates; seventh period, Olive Fox; after school, Ben Tamblyn.

The library contains reference books to help the pupils in their studies and fiction for pleasure reading.

JAMBOREE WILL MAKE HISTERICAL PARADE FEATURE

In keeping with the spirit of the Grass Valley Jamboree, sponsored by the Hague Thomas Hegarty Post, the American Legion the celebration will feature an historical parade. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Legion it was unanimously voted that a parade be held and Maurice Kach was appointed chairman. All organizations, business firms and individuals are invited to take part, the only requirement being that the entry must be comic, or historical as it were.

George Lux who was chairman of the parade at Sonora is visiting the director Clyde Zerby and will be of great assistance to chairman Kach in the organization of Grass Valley's parade.

The big parade will be Friday evening, September 9, at 7 p. m.

Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the parade division in the Jamboree lot.

The celebration is really going to be sumpin'. The citizens of Grass Valley and members of Post 130 will really let down their hair and go to town.

The men behind the guns and the men at the guns who are making the Jamboree possible are the executive committee appointed by the Legion Post, who are working so long and loyally to put the show over.

To them, the members of the Hague Thomas Hegarty Post Grass Valley owes a vote of thanks, not only for their efforts in providing good entertainment, but for the resulting good the celebration will do Grass Valley. Earl Saunders is executive chairman, along with Frank Clark and Dr. David L. Hirsch make up the executive committee. Harry Morton is commander, Eugene Johnson adjutant and Clifford Carveth and Joe Chambliss make up the finance committee.

The Grass Valley Jamboree will be well worth seeing the show lot is a riot of color and will be filled with entertainment for four big nights.

Miss Gloria Swearington returned Monday to Portland. She had been visiting Mrs. Dorothy Swearington and daughter, Miss Dorothy Swearington, in Nevada City.

GOOD FOOTBALL PROSPECT COACH MARTIN FINDS

By JEAN MARTZ

In an interview with Coach Martin he expressed the following: "the good prospects for the football team this year are:

Center, McCartney, B. Joyal, A. Ponticelli.

Left guard, Buster Williams; right guard, Frank Angelini; right tackle Bud King; right end, Karl Kopp, Elsworth Pingree; left end Dennis Coughlin; left end, Hershy Lotz; quarterback, Eddie Doolittle, E'ton Tobiassen; left halfback, Elgin Pingree; right halfback, Bill Joyal or Leo Mitchell; full back, Farnsworth or Doolittle.

So far my most versatile man is Eddie Doolittle. He has football sense and 'carry forward' motion.

"All the boys are showing good spirit in coming out for the practice.

"Some of the boys showing up well in practice are, of course the old timers from last year. They are: Hershy Lotz, Karl Kopp, Elgin Pingree, Bill Joyal, Buster Williams, Dennis Coughlin and Bud King.

"New men I think will make the team are: Frank Angelini, Leo Mitchell, George Stratch, Elton Tobiassen, Farnsworth, Ronald Joyal, Elsworth Pingree, Roy Davis and Dick Clarke.

"These men have a very good chance to become members of the main team if they practice faithfully and learn the fundamentals of the game.

"I am anxious for all men trying for the team to stay in training and study the game, as well as report to practice every night.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Noble McCormack, county recorder, had a long pediod without his usual night's rest. He was on duty Tuesday, all Tuesday night and all day Wednesday, gathering, compiling and reporting election returns from the county's many precincts.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

ALWAYS GOODBYE — Millions of women want to see how Barbara Stanwick makes up her mind in the great heart drama of the year. How could she choose? She loved 'em both.

SATURDAY

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH — Gracie Fields and Victor McLaglen. It's laugh-rich, thrill-rich, song-rich. You're in for a million laughs. Also PANAMINT'S BAD MAN, singin', fist-swingin' cowboy favorite.

SUNDAY

TROPIC HOLIDAY — Showing Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Mexico sparkles in a gay fiesta. Bull fights, romance. Tropical love songs.

THANKS

I use this means of thanking all those who gave me their support at the Primary Election last Tuesday. I sincerely appreciate the friendship thus expressed at the polls and shall endeavor to merit the confidence and faith reposed in me by the many who gave me their votes.

Sincerely

A. M. (Andy) HOLMES,

Candidate for Coroner.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

—TO GET A NEW—

1937 KELVINATOR

5 Year Warranty

We only have a few of these genuine bargains left and we can get no more when these are gone.

7 cu. ft.—Family Size $169.50

Easy Terms

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

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V. F. W. Auxiliary

CARD PARTY -- TONIGHT

—In Odd Fellows Hall—

Prizes for bridge and whist.

Door Prizes

GRASS VALLEY JAMBOREE

Grass Valley, California

SEPTEMBER 8-9-10-11

20 Shows and Concessions

Thousands Are Coming

SPONSORED AND GIVEN BY HAGUE-THOMAS-HEGARTY POST, No. 130, AMERICAN LEGION

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A. P. Giannini

Chairman of the Board of Directors

Bank of America has always made sound capital loans to large and small businesses to the maximum amount permitted by government banking regulations. Now Bank of America is pleased to be able to offer, through its 493 California-wide branches, a new, more liberalized lending service.

LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Small businesses may be generally divided into two classes—retailers and manufacturers. Bank of America has a special loan plan designed to meet the needs of both. The most common need of the small manufacturer is for working capital and capital for plant improvements. The retailer's problem is primarily one of ready cash to carry more receivables and a sufficient inventory. The manufacturer may avail himself of both the accounts receivable plan and the small capital loan plan outlined below. The retailer's principal problem may be solved by use of the small capital loan plan or a combination of this plan and FHA financing which, under Title I, permits modernization of property, the installation of new store fronts, fixtures, and similar improvements. Small capital loans for either retailers or manufacturers are available only to concerns which have been established for at least one year. For loans over $1000 a concern must have been established for a longer period. Loans may be made with or without security or endorsement, depending upon the amount and maturity of the loan. Loans of this type, however, cannot be made for the purpose of starting new ventures.

LONG TERM LOANS for *Commercial* or *Industrial* enterprises

Bank of America has a convenient method of making amortized time loans in bond or note form to business and industry. This type of loan is particularly well adapted to the concern desiring to expand its operations as well as those desiring to refinance existing obligations.

TERM LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Amount of Loan Desired	*Maximum Repayment Period*	*Minimum Annual Net Income Requirement**
$ 500	1 Year	$ 2,500
$ 500 - $2,000	2 Years	$ 5,000
$2,001 - $3,000	3 Years	$ 5,000
$3,001 - $5,000	5 Years	$10,000

*The term Minimum Annual Net Income Requirement means the net cash income of the business before depreciation and owner's withdrawals.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCING

Flexible working capital in any amount for manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers

Bank of America's plan of financing accounts receivable is designed to meet the working capital needs of manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers. Debtors are not notified and there is no interruption of regular routine. If you are not now discounting, you can free the cash you have invested in receivables and provide flexible working capital for all your requirements at a profit, and at the same time insure adequate capital when sales expand. Loans for capital purposes are also available to manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers.

COMMERCIAL LOANS and lines of credit are available to any business with satisfactory credit. Bank of America's commercial loan department offers many exclusive features of service.

COMMODITY AND WAREHOUSE LOANS may be arranged through Bank of America on commodities and many types of inventory stored in public or field warehouses. This plan is especially attractive to concerns which must carry large stocks of raw materials.

There is a Bank of America loan for every constructive need. . . . Inquire at your neighborhood branch.

Capital financing for doctors, dentists, hospitals.

Financing for every need of agriculture, production of crops, livestock, marketing and processing.

Financing for the oil industry, mining, manufacturing of all kinds.

Financing for automobile and household appliance dealers.

Loans to buy, build or modernize homes, stores or other property.

Timeplan automobile financing.

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